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EASTERN'S Teachers College News

VOL. XXII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

NO. 4—S

Students Enter Nine Stunts in Local Talent Show Set for 21st

Mystery Shrouds Many Entries: Faculty Quartet Has Unknown Guest Artist, Yolanda Cooper Has New Veloz, Incognito.

Nine entries have already been made for the annual summer home talent show, to be held July 21, according to Gwen Oliver, co-chairman in charge with Glen Cooper. Ike Wingler, of minstrel fame, will be master of ceremonies.

An XYZ trio with violin and guitar accompaniment heads the list as the first mystery.

Faculty Quartet Changes Personnel

The faculty quartet, highly successful (as fun-makers) in other years, returns with dubious personnel. Of former performers, only Ross survives. He will be supported by Mr. MacGregor, Mr. Shiley and a mysterious unknown.

The English 29 class is preparing a Milton McCrory skit.

Kay Davis, Pemite, will present a reading.

The act rumored to outshine all others in pre-opening speculation is the traditional Veloz Spence and Yolanda Cooper dance, minus Spence. Cooper has obtained a new partner, but the name of his co-star is a secret not to be divulged until the spotlight lights on him July 21.

Lair, Hall to Participate

Both Pem Hall and the Lair are preparing entries the nature of which remains unknown.

Kenneth Gable has entered an act rumored to be an aesthete's interpretation of Ted Shawn's interpretations.

It is expected that Joe Snyder, popular bass, will be persuaded to sing.

Wives Leave; Faculty Takes Refuge in Lair

Three faculty members, about to lose their wives upon vacations, expect to take advantage of the Panther Lair dining service during the absence of their cooks.

Mrs. E. L. Stover expects to leave sometime this week. Mrs. H. F. Heller and Mrs. C. P. Lantz leave together next Monday. Mrs. Heller for her home in Berwick, Penn., and Mrs. Lantz to Mrs. James E. Thompsons of Huntingdon, Penn. Mrs. F. L. Andrews also expects to go with this group to meet her husband, who is at Columbia. Mr. Robert Shiley is the only faculty member eating at the Lair now.

Fifty Couples Brave Heat To Dance Friday

In spite of the rise of the mercury to a high level, more than 50 couples appeared in the college auditorium Friday evening for dancing. Music was furnished by a trio from Effingham. Hours were from 8:30 to 11:30.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rothschild, and Miss Catherine Favour Stilwell.

Several former students were present at the dance. Among them were Jack and Charles Austin, Robert Finley, Thomas Chamberlin, and Gerald Lively.

DEAN HELLER STUDIES AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Dean Hobart F. Heller motored to the University of Chicago campus last Friday for consultation of certain books not to be found elsewhere in the middle west. These he uses in preparing the dissertation needed in obtaining his doctor's degree. Mr. Heller will spend August at Columbia completing his thesis and obtaining his degree.

Dean Frank A. Beu accompanied Mr. Heller to Chicago. He returned Saturday afternoon.

Duncan 'Dopes Out' Celebrities

Gives Sharp Characterizations of U. S. Headliners

A rather meager audience turned out Thursday night to hear the lecture of C. William Duncan, presented as the second number of the summer's entertainment course. But those who were present heard a man who had on the tip of his tongue sparkling description of notables in the realms of sports, politics, government, motion pictures, exploration, music, science, and law. Mr. Duncan gave his impressions as he had received them first hand in his daily interviews for his column in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Post Wanted to Sleep

Wiley Post, he found, wanted nothing more than he wanted a good night's sleep. Will Rogers was a real comedian, both on and off the stage, and, back of it all, a philosopher. Mr. Duncan described Huey Long ironically as "a shrinking violet with no confidence in his ability what-so-ever."

Dr. Einstein was one of those hard fellows to get to. "Vere is my hat?" and "I tank you" were his favorite expressions. Edgar J. Hoover was a lonesome fellow after Gaston B. Means was sent up. It seemed to him that all the spice had been taken out of life.

Gehrig Is Dumbest

Lou Gehrig was the dumbest man Mr. Duncan ever interviewed. Sometime in his life, however, he had learned to say, "I haven't the slightest idea." He used that expression in answer to anything interviewer Duncan asked. "Jerome Herman Dean," says Duncan, "pitches to the tune of the little woman."

Knute Rockne, immortalized coach of football, is quoted by Duncan as saying, "If I have had any success in football, it's been because of the stressing of fundamentals and teamwork."

Asbury Links Grade, High School Bands

Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, band director, has organized a band composed of high school and grade instrumentalists combined. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Asbury is also conducting, with the help of Earl Houts, president of the college band last year, a class of 15 beginners in the training school. In an interview, Mr. Asbury seemed confident of whipping into shape a youthful band of balanced instrumentalization, although the training school band has been started and stopped so often in former years that it is hard to establish interest

FEAR OF LA GUARDIA PROMPTS LAIR'S ACTIONS

—They Drop Strip Tease

Admitting that they meant to do it, but believing it unfair that the News should say so, the Panther Lair last week dropped plans for the rumored strip tease act meant to be part of the all-school stunt show July 21.

Fear of the displeasure of Mayor LaGuardia is said to have prompted the inaction on the part of the Lair. New York's popular campaign for purity on the stage would suffer, it was believed, by authorities, should Eastern thus make light of it.

Says Heggerty, budding chorus male: It's too bad. Sally Rand doesn't have a thing on me — not as much as she has on herself.

Mr. Cook Reports Eight Placements

Total Now Stands at 214 for the Year 1937

Eight placements during the past week send the total soaring to 214, reports Mr. Walter W. Cook, placement bureau head. Those placed are as follows:

Georgia Rogers, rural Riverton, Ill.

Margaret Brandon, English and Latin in high school, Medora, Ill.

Vivian S. Martin, rural, Oliver, Ill.

Mary Jane Ewing, grade 5, Assumption, Ill.

Margaret Houts, rural, Lovington, Ill.

Milbra Osborn, grades 5A and 6B, Danville, Ill.

Glen Burger, rural, Marshall, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth Evans, rural, Decatur, Ill.

HALL ORGANIZES SOCIAL COMMITTEE FOR SUMMER

Pemberton Hall, otherwise unorganized for the summer on the president-council basis, has appointed a social committee which will function for the rest of the term. It is composed of Gwendolyn Oliver, chairman; May Carnes, Ruth Ryan, Peggy Fellis and Maxine Harrod.

This Thursday an exclusive Pem Hall party with dancing, refreshments, bridge and games will be given in the Hall parlors.

Philadelphia Columnist Finds Interviewing Big Shots Easy

By Staff Reporter

"Contrary to general opinion," said C. William Duncan, the man who has interviewed 3,000 of them, "famous people are not hard to interview. Ninety-eight out of a hundred welcome interviews because they are favorable publicity. But in crime and murder cases you can't get the principals to talk. I have found Americans more easy to interview than people from the continent. For instance, two of the hardest men to interview I know are Dr. Einstein and Dr. Eckner. They were scared, not discourteous."

In answer to a query about that famous instance of press shyness, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mr. Duncan said, "I'm inclined to side with the newsmen there. Newspaper men are easy to handle if you know how. Dozens of famous people are able to get along with them. Of course most men in the public eye have publicity agents to meet the press for them."

"Are you often bothered by publicity seekers?"
"They descend upon me in droves!

They beg for interviews. One otherwise nice fellow I know, an amateur politician, is continually saying something like this: 'Next Tuesday I'll have been a salesman for 50 years. How about a story?' These fellows just want to read about themselves—it makes them feel as if they have been a big success.

"Many men in business don't want to talk. Politicians, men on the stage, the man in sports, any man who depends upon the public, is tickled to death to be interviewed."

"How about coaches? Are they willing to talk?" (This question came from Coach C. P. Lantz, in whose home the interview took place.) "No, they won't give up their secrets. You can safely distrust most of the things they tell you, because they would be foolish to divulge their projected tactics."

"Do you ever get any reverberations from your interviews?"
"Seldom from the person interviewed. My type of interview is not derogatory, and I don't misquote. (No, I don't mind if you do) People do

One Hundred Forty Witness Unhappy Scenes at Lincoln, Ill.

ALL NEW TICKETS LACK IS OUR FINGERPRINTS

—We Can't Trade Now

Due to the frequent and easy transfers of the old type recreation ticket, new ones, called identification cards, are being printed by students in the Industrial Arts 60 class. Each student will be required to have his picture as well as his name and his Charleston and home addresses upon this card.

Numbered squares are to be punched for each attendance at a school function requiring the ticket for admittance.

These tickets will be used next fall.

Tony Sarg Talks, Presents Puppets

Versatile Producer Pleases El Audience Again

Tony Sarg, versatile operator of America's foremost marionette shows, lectured and demonstrated some of his lightning skits before the student body last night in the auditorium, using every kind of marionette in his bag of tricks. The program was called "An Hour with Tony Sarg."

Mr. Sarg was born in Central America, educated in Germany, was an officer in the German army until 1905, is now a citizen of the United States and lives in New York. Besides being famous for his marionettes, he is a well known writer, illustrator, speaker and designer. His illustrations appear in several leading magazines.

Sarg has appeared before Eastern audiences frequently in former years.

His program this time included four different parts. Part two was a demonstration of ten different puppet characters, from dancing sailors to royal jugglers.

IA STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROFESSIONAL LECTURES

A professional meeting featuring Marion Mathas talking on "The Electrolysis Table and Its Use in the General Shop" and Lyle Nave discussing "Paper Making in the Classroom" is to be held in the Industrial Arts department Wednesday, July 14. Each of these students will present his discussion at intervals during the day. The public is invited.

write in disagreeing violently with opinions expressed by my interview subjects, however."

"Tell me something of your technique in interviewing."

"Well, I go to an interview with only a few leading questions, but with a definite idea of the type of interview I want it to be. Then questions naturally follow the answers.

"Labor is one of the most ticklish subjects to handle today. I have not yet interviewed John L. Lewis, but I think he would welcome an interview. High art troubles me most. Although classical music is most fascinating, I always feel too ignorant to talk about it. My specialties are sports, which I like best, politics, aviation, travel, crime, the theater and movies."

(Mr. Duncan took time out here to tell us to use large folded sheets of copy paper instead of the small notebook we were trying to cram everything into.)

"Have you been doing much inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Feature Writer Draws Moral Upon Seeing 4,000 'Organisms' at State Hospital for Feeble Minded Last Wednesday.

By Glen Cooper

Going far above expectations, one hundred forty students from Eastern's educational psychology classes visited the Lincoln state hospital. The group was under the direction of Messrs. Rothschild, Sloan, and MacGregor.

A personally conducted tour was organized at 10 o'clock by the psychologist at the institution. The morning was spent in visiting the hospital in Lincoln and the party was conducted through the state farm located a few miles from the city.

I. Q's Run from 0 to 70

The classes were shown through the wards of the hospital. The wards visited ranged from those housing the lowest class, the idiots, to the school for the first six grades. The I. Q's of the patients observed were from 0 to 70.

An interesting feature of the morning's visit was the band concert given by the patients. Members of the band were able to read notes and to carry rhythm in a very efficient manner.

Two classes that were visited were the vocational groups under the supervision of trained nurses. In these classes the patients were weaving, sewing and drawing. Some of the wall hangings that the patients made were very commercial in appearance.

The trip to the farm proved to be just as interesting as that through the main part of the institution. The buildings on the farm are all newly constructed of brick and cement. They are one story structures with very few furnishings. One very noticeable feature of the buildings was the radios found in nearly all of the new wards.

They Play and Dance

Another band concert was given in the afternoon by the patients of the farm. The band from the farm was different from that of the other section of the colony in that this band was made up of individuals of a lower type. The band was merely a rhythm band, the instruments being built in the shape of the various wind instruments in order to satisfy the patients socially. During the afternoon concert several members of the institution presented musical numbers and dances. The dances were conceived by the patients.

The building that attracted most attention and caused most comment was the children's hospital. This hospital housed the idiot cripples. Some of the monstrosities seen were the hydro-cephalics, micro-cephalics, children born without eyes, and those whose legs were so badly distorted that their entire lives will have to be spent in wheel chairs.

What Can Be Done?

We are of the opinion that everyone, teachers and prospective teachers especially should visit this institution. After such a visit we are of the opinion that birth control is one means of reducing the population of such institutions, a means that should not be overlooked.

Present day society claims that it is very modern and very broad-minded. If such a statement is true why, then, do people persist in the ostrich-like denial of such conditions. We realize the barriers that confront such a program of control. There are religions, antiquated social conventions and general narrow-mindedness that stand as veritable bulwarks in the progress of birth control.

When it is realized that there are approximately 4,000 of these organisms maintained at five hundred dollars a year per individual, paid through state taxes, it will be seen that an ounce of prevention is worth 4,000 pounds of cure.

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

"Confusion worse confounded" is what Cloyd Paskins discovers when he makes "A Few Remarks on This Confusing World" for the Contributor's Column. He begins with Alice in Wonderland's reaction to the eternal paradox in a frankly jumbled yet discerning article—

"My, my, what a strange world this is." What are we to think, to believe, to hope, to do?

Would-be defenders of Freedom and Democracy are going gascistic—note the organization of Legionaires and vigilante committees into an army ready for a march on Washington to force repeal of the Wagner Labor Act.

Workers who are trying to obtain guarantee of certain rights are ignoring and invading certain rights of other groups which are guaranteed by the Constitution.

At a recent meeting of the NEA, a professed non-partisan democratic organization of teachers and educators, Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia University has just pointed out that by far the largest number of speakers on the Detroit program were Industrialists. At this same Association meeting a fight is being waged over efforts to democratize the executive committee; heretofore, past NEA presidents automatically became lifetime directors. Florence Hale, of that rather insipid, though sincere, "Our American Schools" program, who is a director and former president, asserts that if the proposal goes through she may take the issue to the courts. The courts, supposedly custodians of people's rights, seem to have so much favor among the might-be opponents of this emerging Democratic Social Order. (I am not attacking the NEA. I expect to become an active member in the NEA and am very decidedly for it and what it stands for.)

The book review section of the

Paskins Perplexed



Cloyd Paskins

New York Times comments upon a new book by two economists which has as its thesis that Democratic Capitalism has not been given a chance to prove its merits in this country and that perhaps we had better cease our tendencies toward governmental regulation and control of industries. Maybe we are too impatient with our economic set-up and should give our business men and Industrialists more time to show us what they can achieve

(Continued on Page 4)

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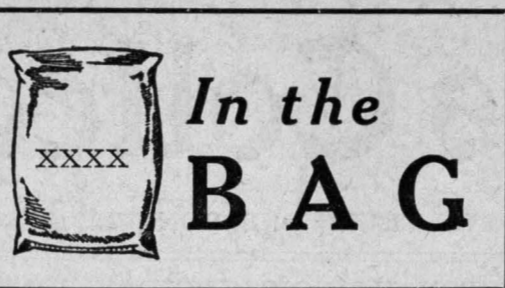
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As this column is being written, the Editor and his assistant are stealing apples from a tree just outside the office. It seems to me that it is a case of premeditated stomach ache—results will be published at a later date.

On the recent trip to Lincoln, your correspondent was doing a bit of research — trying to find the number of Lynches enrolled in the institute—there were no Lynches there, but five with the name of the author of this column were.

There were three offers from interested people to write this copy. The main desire in the minds of the ambitious authors was to spread a bit of gossip about the members of the student body. The requests were rejected because it is not the policy of this department to spread seed for a future crop of black eyes. If a good story comes to us we will print it— but please clean it up.

The Friday night dance — no faculty members — no coats — faculty guests arrive — coats go on.

Continuation of the apple story — the owner was in the yard under the tree — editor and his assistant came back empty handed. (If you want to see your name in print it might be a diplomatic move to see that the ED. receives a few well polished apples).

It will be interesting to follow the case of Robert Irwin, "The Mad Sculptor." According to the council

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Hersch Mahon, celebrated as the youngest J. P. in Illinois, narrowly missed personal tragedy on the Lincoln field golf course last Friday. While he was playing the eighth hole with R. Luthe and S. Elam, a thunder shower blew up from the south. Other students will remember some of the loud thunderclaps from lightning that came too close. But Hersch will remember for a long time one that seemed to ricochet off the iron goal posts of the football practice field and break into thunderous detonation immediately over his head. Hersch dropped his club and felt himself. The shock had stiffened his right arm and leg and he could hardly turn his head because of a stiffened neck. The only long-lasting effect was a headache, however.

All we have to say is, maybe it was the wrath of Jove descending upon our J. P. for that fifth stroke he didn't count!

The thing that really worries Hersch is not the lightning flash or the wrath of the gods, however. He lost all but the cap of a green Schaffer fountain pen somewhere on the course on that round, and wishes to ask anyone who finds it to return it, please!

What columnist Duncan said about two sports luminaries is worth setting in print. According to him, Lou Gehrig is "The Iron Horse" rather than "The Iron Man." To eight separate questions put by Duncan, Gehrig answered, "I haven't the slightest idea." So phlegmatic a man doesn't belong in baseball, he believed. On the other hand, Mr. Duncan mentioned Uncle Diz Jerome Herman Dean as the kind of man who gives baseball the zest of the theater. Only a born showoff could have perpetrated three life stories, all different, "because three reporters asked me for exclusive stuff." It is things like that which caused most fans to nurse a sense of disappointment when Gehrig smashed a home run with a man on before the last out in Dean's last inning in the All-Star game last week.

Duncan, it happens, was able to tell us some things about Coach Lantz that made us rather gasp, great athlete though we knew he

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has been. The famed interviewer, calling up scores out of a marvelous memory, gave us these facts: Lantz was quarterback on the greatest team Gettysburg college ever produced, back in the early 1900's when both Lantz and Duncan were studying there. The little Gettysburg team tied the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State, beat Bucknell 16-6 and defeated teams considered of their own class as much as 72-0. That, said Duncan, would be about the equivalent of Ohio U. holding Minnesota 0-0 today. And don't tell us that's nothing. Besides being quarterback, Lantz was third baseman on the baseball team and played basketball.

It has been suggested that the faculty baseball team engage the student team in bi-weekly battles to follow up the Fourth of July picnic tangle. It's a grand idea. Everyone there, actors and audience alike, enjoyed the last one, not a little because the stiff jointed faculty proved themselves pretty efficient ball players. From soft-spoken Mr. Spooner to anxious Mr. Arnold, they put up a good, friendly fight. Mr. Sloan is pushing the idea, we hear. Good luck, outfielder!

Logan Fearn, who has been called one of the best basketball centers to perform at Eastern, is enrolled in summer school.

CHARLEY RIDEY, CHS GRAD who was Eastern's best in the high hurdles last spring, thought he was in pretty good shape at the end of the season. But a couple of weeks ago he began work with a construction crew south of town. "Wow!" says Ridey. "It nearly got me the first day. I didn't feel nearly so tough as I thought I was." Ridey "took it in his stride," however. Now he trundles wheelbarrows full of gravel—there's a trick to it, by the way—and, we suppose, could outlast the best of the barrow boys.

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Panther Team Loses to Sullivan Ten In First 'Bright Lights' Encounter

Lack of Punch Accounts for 7-6 Score, Says Cooper

Eastern's softies lead by Wayne Neal as pitcher bowed to Sullivan Tuesday night by a score of 7 to 6. The end of the first inning found Eastern leading 3 to 2. Sullivan surged ahead in the second by adding three runs to their tally. In the fifth the Easternites got in two runs tying the score. Marker knocked a homer in the sixth with no one on base while Sullivan bettered this mark, bringing in two runs in the same inning.

Neal showed his usual steady game. Lack of punch coupled with the handicap of playing their first night game under lights contributed to the Easternites defeat, reports manager Glen Cooper.

HELLERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller entertained at dinner in honor of C. William Duncan, of Philadelphia, Thursday evening, July 8. Besides the guest of honor and the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas, and President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard.

Cavins to Teach in Florida
Donald Cavins '37, business manager of the News, has been employed to teach next year in Punta Gorda, Florida. He will teach industrial arts in the high school.

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BOTANY STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO TURKEY RUN

Some twenty-three botany students journeyed by bus to Turkey Run, Indiana, last Friday with Mr. E. L. Stover in charge. Next week the Botany 22 class will study Rocky Branch, a mesophytic ravine east of Charleston about 14 miles.

STOLTZ TURNS BOOK AGENT

Miss Edith Stoltz, former student and associate editor of the News, spent a few days here last week, exhibiting teaching supplies. Russell Tripp, a former business manager of the paper, was also here in connection with the educational display.

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L. CROSBY GIVES PICNIC SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Lucille Crosby was hostess at a picnic on the campus picnic grounds Wednesday evening, July 7. Her guests were Miss Annabelle Thomson, Mrs. R. S. Biggs and daughter, Joan, Miss May Smith, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Violet Taylor, Miss Margaret Donley, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Emily Baker and Mrs. Lucy Crosby.

After the picnic supper the party enjoyed a social hour.

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Cloyd Paskins Is Perplexed

(Continued from Page 2)

in human welfare and progress. On the other hand, Dr. Schacht, finance minister of Germany, tells us that our American philosophy of economics is a result of our immaturity and that we'll have to adopt a totalitarian system of politics and economy. He hopes this will be fascist and not communistic. These philosophical repercussions are being felt in the educational field as well. Some educators are asserting that education is largely a process of indoctrination of certain attitudes and habits of thinking and doing; hence, we should agree on what constitutes a Democratic Social Order and definitely set out to indoctrinate our pupils with this set-up in order to combat both Communism and Fascism. On the other side, others maintain that our schools should teach everything, all doctrines, etc., without partiality and that Democratic ideals will naturally shine more brightly than any other. The exponents of Democracy base their ideas upon the theory that Democracy is the last emerging stage in the evolution of political and social economy.

On the surface, doesn't it appear peculiar that Germany should be attacking and trimming the Catholic church within its boundaries and upholding it in Spain against the Spanish Democracy?

Another confusing thing of local importance is why the Democrats in the Illinois Legislature, while speeding through so many appropriation bills, have failed to pass bills designed to aid the schools; whereas, the Republicans have largely voted for the educational appropriations and not the others.

In New York City the Democratic, republican, and American Labor parties all agree that Senator Wagner and Mayor La Guardia are the best men for mayor of New York. If the Republicans take La Guardia first, the Democrats will hesitate on Wagner and consider a weak candidate; if the Democrats choose Wagner first,

OR MAYBE A CHIPPANEESE? ... IT'S A DOGGY STORY

They were discussing dogs, the kind of dogs they would have for company when the hubby was at work.

"Oh, I want one of those Chip—, Chip—, Chip—, what is it you call them?" profused Gena Bonati.

"You mean a Chippendale?" someone asked gravely.

"Yeah, that's it," cried ingenuous Gena. "Or maybe I ought to get one of those — oh, let's see — a dog that's got something about Japan in it," brow wrinkling.

"A Pekinese?"
"Yeah, that's it!"

LOGAN LANMAN MARRIES GLENNA SIMPSON JULY 2

On Friday evening, July 2, Miss Glenna Simpson of Brighton, Ill., became the bride of Logan S. Lanman of Peoria. Both Mrs. Lanman and Mr. Lanman attended college here. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and is now employed in the Caterpillar tractor factory in Peoria. Miss Golda Breen and Kenneth Lanman were among the guests attending the wedding from Charleston.

then the Republicans will hesitate on La Guardia and consider a weak conservative candidate; the American Labor party will be in a quandary if both La Guardia and Wagner run. What do political parties mean in New York, or do they have any meaning? The above are merely a few of the confusing issues surrounding us; all of which help to confirm the theory that life is only a phantasmagoria of paradoxical hoaxes played upon us by some puerile superdesigner.

Columnist Finds Interviewing Easy

(Continued from Page 1)

viewing on this trip?"

"I am sending back a few. I interviewed Clarence Dykstra, the former city manager of Cincinnati who is now president of Wisconsin University. He is a Hollander. And I talked to Coach Bennie Beirman at Minnesota. I shall write up Coach Lantz, he being one of the most famous athletes from our mutual alma mater, Gettysburg. Yes, I'll send him a copy and you can use it." (Mr. Duncan stayed with his friend Mr. Lantz, whom he had not seen for 30 years, over the week-end.)

The Philadelphia columnist proved to have interviewed Hugh Walpole, English novelist who appeared here last fall on the Entertainment course and gave an interview to the *News* through Eddie Ferguson. Mr. Duncan had also found him to be a most courteous and amiable man.

"I got," he said, "my No. 1 interview of the year with him. After that interview," said Duncan, "I bought Walpole's *Hans Frost*, and though I scarcely ever read fiction (it hurts my eyes), I went from that to the *Rogue Herries* series and have read nearly all of Walpole. I consider him one of the greatest modern writers. After reading him, I wonder how I have made a living writing."

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Duncan Accepts El Hospitality

C. William Duncan, reporter-columnist of the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger*, and second speaker on the summer entertainment course here, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz from Thursday to Sunday evening, July 11.

On Thursday evening, following Mr. Duncan's lecture, the Lantzes were hosts to about thirty guests at an informal reception in his honor. Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes assisted Mrs. Lantz in serving refreshments.

Mr. Duncan went from here to Muncie, Indiana, for an address on Monday.

TOOL COMPANY EXHIBITS

Mr. E. A. Cherry, Stanley Tool and Level company's representative, displayed that company's products at an all day exhibit Monday, July 12, in the Industrial Arts building.

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Charlestonites See 'Mikado' at St. Louis

Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Jessie Hunter, Donald Cavins and Ruth Clapp were visitors in St. Louis Friday afternoon and evening. While there they attended the Municipal Opera presentation of the Glibert and Sullivan comedy, "The Mikado."

Saturday evening Peggy Fellis, Elizabeth Jones, Stanley Elam and John Lewis also saw "The Mikado." Lewis '37 returned to Charleston with the party, staying over Sunday and going back to his home in Waggoner Monday P. M.

McMORRIS, HARRISON VISIT

Paul McMorris, director of industrial arts at Kewanee, Ill., and Marvin Harrison, '28, visited the industrial arts department Friday, July 9.

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